BASE-BALL.

AN EXCITING CONTEST IN BROOKLYN-THE DE-PRAT OF THE ATLANTICS—SCORE 9 TO 7.

Last July the Atlantics and Mutuals played the first of their annual series of games together for the championship, on which occasion the Atlantics won by a score of 15 to 13 only. At that time the Mutual nine was not in as good practice, nor did they work together as a nine as well as they do now. Since their westward tour they have improved in their general play, and hence the return game of the series, which was named to take place on the Capiteline Grounds yesterday, was looked forward to with considerable interest, a close contest being very generally anticipated. Though it was very hot, over 4,000 people were assembled on the Capitoline Grounds in the afternoon, and all present were gratified by an excellent exhibition of ball-playing by the contest-

Grounds in the afternoon, and all present were grained by an excellent exhibition of ball-playing by the contesting nines, and a close and exciting game.

Both sides were in good trim for play, and both entered upon the game fully intent upon doing their "level best" to win, the Mutuals because it was their last chance for the match, and the Atlantics in order to refute the charge of allowing second games to go by default, in order to insure a third trial, increased receipts at the gate, and more favorable besting; three games having been played both in isse and isse before the question of club supremacy for the senson was decided. In fact the Atlantics felt so confident of success that the immediate friends of the Club invested considerably at odds on their winning, all of which bets were premptly accepted, the Mutuals feeling equally confident that they could now give their old opponents all they could do to win a ball from them. The game began at 3:25 p. m., with the Mutuals at the bat, Mr. John Grum, a lenient interpreter to decide disputed points. The Atlantics having been chosen to decide disputed points. The Atlantics having the choice of the ball, presented one of Ross's medium elastic ball for two and three bases at times, when with a dead ball they would have afforded the Atlantic fielders fair opportunities for putting them out. The fact has been plainly demonstrated that for all purposes of really skillful batting and sharp play on the field, a baff with one counce of rubber in composition, and covered with dark colored leather is the only ball a nine having any skillful bathing and sharp play on the field, a ball with one ounce of rubber in composition, and covered with dark colored leather is the only ball a nine having any pretensions to rank as first-class players should use.

Hatheld opened play with a ball which bounded over the head of the in-fielder, and Eggler followed with another, but by a poor hit by Patierson the Atlantics were enabled to double on the two latter, Hatheld getting home. Two more good hits were then made, but without adding to the score, the inning closing with a single. Hy fielding errors on the Mutual side, the Atlantics were allowed to score a single, the first inning's play closing by a score of 1 to 1. In the ensuing three innings both nines were treated as iff they belonged to Chicago, and neither made a count, the closing of the fourth innings the Mutuals were allowed a run by errors in the out-field, but for the fourth time in succession the Atlantics retired in one, two, three order, while not a man of them even carned his first base, the Mutuals, on the contrary, carning three.

course, the game became not only interesting to all, but deeply exciting to those who had invested on the success of the Atlanties at odds. The game thus far had occupied but an hour, and the innings had been sharply played on both sides, the Mutuals showing superiority only at the bat. Both the pitchers were using every fifart to outwit the batsmen facing them, and both were units successful.

quite successful.

In the sixth inning the Mutuals batted well for a single, and the Atlantics opened with hits for two runs, thereby tying their opponents' score, the result being received with loud appliause by the Brooklyn crowd, as it afforded them quite a relief from their previous anxiety about their favorites, and they now began to feel that

things were safe.

In the seventh inning the Mutuals batted well again, and added three runs to their score, and they had disposed of two of the Atlantics, when Eggler dropped a fly ball from Zettlein's bat, and afterward the Atlantics added three runs to their score, thereby again tying the score by the totals of 6 to 6.

The contest new became more and more exciting each inning, and the play on both sides was easerly watched. Wolters led in the eighth inning with a ball which, had it been dead, would have given him but one base, but being elastic, it bounded over McDonaid's head, and Walters took three bases instead. By an error of judgment by

been dead, would have given him but one base, but being clastic, it bounded over McDonaid's head, and Walters took three bases instead. By an error of judgment by Blart, an intended double play on a dropped fly ball failed, and afterward the Mutuals added another run to their score. This gave them the lead, and as the Atlantics were again sent to Chicago in this inning, the result was that the minth inning was commenced with the score at \$10.6 in favor of the Mutuals.

The Atlantics now began to look serious, as things were getting rather too much against them to be pleasant. C. Mills opened play at the bat in this inning, and by amalf of Pearce's, made his first, and before the side was put out he scored his run, another error giving Hatfield a life. The Atlantics now went in to get three runs to escape defeat, but Pergason led off by giving Martin a chance for a handsome catch, and retired. Zeitlein then had a life given him by Hatfield, and Hall batted well for his base, and sent the "Charmer" home; but that was all that was done, as the next two strikers retired in succession, Eggler making the winning catch, the Atlantics retiring from the field defeated by a score of 9 to 7 only. The contest was won by the good batting of the Mutuals, as the score shows, they being able to punish Zettlein more than the Atlantics could Wolters. The delding was sharp and carnest on both sides, and the display one of the best seen between the two clubs for some years past. The unspiring was not up to the mark, the rule for calling balls not being strictly observed. The full score below gives all further particulars.

And the second s		
gives all further particulars ' MITTAL 10. T.FO. A. Hatfield, 8. 1 3 4 3 Regiler, 6. 1 1 3 4 3 Regiler, 6. 1 1 3 0 0 Nelson, 3d b. 3 3 2 0 R. Mills, 1th. 3 4 3 0 0 Mariis, 7, 6. 1 7 3 0 0 C. Mills, 6. 2 2 2 8 1 Westers, p. 3 3 0 0 Swandell, 2d b. 1 1 2 0 0	ATLANTIG. 1B. Pearce s s. 0 Smith, 3d b. 0 Start, ist b. 1 Chapman, I. 1 0 Perguson, c. 0 Zettletin, p. 0 Hall, c f. 3 Pike, 3d b. 2 McDonald, r f. 2	0 0 6 0 2 1 1 12 0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0 1
Total17 20 27 4	Total 8 sos. th 5th 6th 7th 9th 9t 0 1 1 2 2 0 0 2 3 0	13 27 13

On Friday the Atlantics play the Harvards on he Capitoline grounds, and the Mutuals play the Brook-ra Athletics on the Union grounds to-morrow. To-day he only match of importance is between the Reporters and Chicketer.

STAR VS. CHAMPION AT JERSEY CITY.

The long wing is t		400100					700			
STAIL IN.	TRA.	PO. A.		CIL	A.963*1	0.05	72	B. TI	N. 200	N.A.
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Maniey, 3d b 3		- 0	0	tocks	CHES.	20.0	1415	D 41	9	
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Btar 2	4	- 2	0	5	0	- 6	4	74	26	5220
Champion 0	- 2	0	- 0	2	0	0	ï	5	-10	
Cummponi	~	RESE	BARN	WIL		1,100		-		
Tar.	34	34		5 h.	6th	711	Bib	Sth.	T.	late
en-	-	- 1	1	10	-	- 6	*	76	19	
Star	- 12	- 5	0	- 4	- 1		1	9.	-12	
Champion 0	0000	A	W. W.			. 0	1		- D	
Umpire, Mr. Collins of		Croth	BTD:							
Time of game, two box	TW									

The Stars play the Harvards on Saturday,

The Harmonic and Eagle nines met at Hoboken yesterday, and after a game of s innings the Eagles
were declared the victors by a score of 22 to 31.

Score by INSINES.

Ist, 20, 31, 44, 5th, 5th, 5th, 5th, 5th,

Eagle 17, 5, 5, 5, 6, 4, 1-31

Harmonic 5, 2, 3, 1, 4, 3, 2, 2-22

Unpire—Mr. Goodspeed of the Getham Clab.

THE ATHLETICS AT HOME.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The Athletics arrived home this evening, and were afterward serenaded by various clubs.

TUTTLE & BAILEY VS. EXCELSIOR.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—The game of base
ball to-day resulted in 23 for the Excelsior of Philadelphia
to 17 for the Tuttle & Bailey Club.

RED STOCKINGS VS. HAYMAKERS.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 9.—The game between the ed Stockings and Haymakers of Troy resulted as fol-

second, \$600 to third, and \$400 to fourth. The following is

a summary:

Dan Macc's ch. m. Hell.

E. C. White's b. g. Ed. White.

O. A. Hicko's b. m. Western with.

F. J. Neilhe's s. T. Rells Strictland.

T. P. Roche's s. g. John Morrissey.

The most perfect order was maintained. Mr. Wm. A. Park of Brooklyn, President of the Prospect Park Fair Ground Association, acted as starting judge. It is expected that a great crowd will be present to morrow to witness the race for the \$2.00 purse, for which there are ten entries. The pool selling to-night stands, Harry Harley, \$50, Lady Augusta, \$25; Prince, 20, field, \$25.

AQUATIC. THE BAYONNE YACHT CLUB REGATTA. The Fourth Annual and Second Union Re-

catta of the Bayonne Yacht Club took place yesterday. noon a choice company of invited guests. The Club-House is beautifully situated on a bluff, and afforded, from the veranda, a full view of the races. Every train brought in a number of persons anxious to witness the regatta. Yachts of the first, second, and third classes were entered, and the following were to be the courses; Yachts of the first and second classes from the Judges' beat, off the Cub-House, to Fert Lafayette, and return; to be sailed twice, equaling 28 miles. For yachts of the third class from the Judges' beat to a stake boat off Idle Hour Hotel, thence around Robbins's Reef Light-House, and return; course to be twice sailed, making about 18 miles. A prize medal to be awarded to the winning yacht in each class. from the veranda, a full viewlof the races. Every train

Nome.

First Class.

Entered by

ferson. Harlen Yacht Club

phia. Brooklyn Yacht Club

ary J. Tweed. Americus Club

canie. Oceanie Yacht Club Sophia Mary J. Tweed.... G. W. Cregier Elizabeth Yacht Club

G. W. Cregier Ribbert Nicht Clab 21.4

Mollie Oceanic Yacht Clab 22.6

John Hour Bayone Yacht Clab 22.6

Three Sisters Harlen Yacht Clab 22.6

Firing Putchman. Bayone Yacht Clab 18.6

J. D. Perrie C

aloop
The larger yachts sailed against a strong flood tide,

The larger yachts sailed against a strong flood tide, and retained much the same positions during the way up to the Fort. The boats were closely followed by the Minnahannock, chartered by the Americus Ciub, and Tweed's steam yacht. In the meantime those on shore and in the judges' beat eagerly watched the boats as they sped away toward the Narrows. At 3:40 the Mailda put in from the race, and in five minutes after the Molle, having split her pardner-plank.

At 5:26 the Tweed passed the judges' boat, closely followed by the Sophia. The excitament on shore was intense. At the second turn the Jeannette, although seven minutes astern of the Belia, by closely hugging the Staten Island shore, and working down through the dead water inside the point, rapidly overhauled the Belia, when, off the Quarantine the flood tide met her hot on the weather bow, and standing over for the Long Island shore, she went about close under the Belia's lee. Had the wind held south-west, she would have gone to windward of the Belia on this last tack. This was the great display of seamanship of the day. The tide was now running at the rate of four knots an hour. The Oceanic, Jefferson, and Jennie gave up the race after the first round. Bearing past the stake-boat at the Fort they headed full for the home stake-boat at the Fort they headed full for the most intense excitement as to whether the Tweed would arrive in the three minutes allowed. She came like a gale, with her bulwarks down in the water, and her crew clinging to the upper side, and only two minutes after the Sophia. her crew clinging to the upper side, and only two minutes after the Sophia. The Flyaway was ruled out on account of not again rounding the Fort. The full times of the

nerent alcop-vacate are	E1 4 CH	WASTERNAME.	O 4		
Name.	Class.	First	Round No.12	Home.	
Tweed			0:13	7,005,40	
Franksy	2		113	7,101:53	
Bella	1 2		2:31 9:30	7.44:10	
Three Susters	re 3		0:00	5.25:00	
J. D. Perrin	44.3		1:00	5.25:05	
Ifie Hour	- 1		3:37	5,46:13	
The Tweed won the me	dal in	the		class by	one
water the Della in the		Tier	E-19	entrotes.	0.514

The Tweed with the the second, by 5:18 minutes, and the Perrin, in the third, by 29 seconds.

Cheer upon cheer went up from the club room and the steamer where the Americus Club were strongly entrenched amid champagne and saiad. The band of the 7th Regiment was also on board. The Minnahannock then steamed up to the city with the Tweed in tow.

THE WINNING YACHT.

The Mary Jane Tweed was built by McGlehan for Mr. Ferris of the Americus Club, and by him presented to Mr. Tweed. She was launched in June, and this was her first race. She is 20-tuns burden and carries a large gib and topsail.

THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB—ANNUAL CRUISE.

THE ATLANTIC YACHT CLUB-ANNUAL CRUISE. The yachts of the Atlantic Yacht Club met at Whitestone yesterday, preparatory to starting on their annual cruise. At 6 o'clock all the yachts, as follows, were present, and only waited the arrival of the steamer Seawanaka, which was to bring several of the

Auctif-namers und enen Euce	to be promised and				
SCHO.	ONRIES.				
Name. Gernor.	Name. Owner.				
Tidal Wave Com. Voorbia.	LeisJ. C. Lyman.				
Calypso A. S. Hatch.	Mystic W. G. Creamer.				
RECOFF.					
NimbusW. Peet, V. C.	Richard Kelly S. M. Simpson.				
Daphne J. R. Marwell, R. C.	NingaraJ. W. Rich.				
Adrie V W. H. Langler.	Jennie, de care de la Fonte.				
AlarmT. W. Sheridan.	White Cap L. Livingston.				
Orion G. A. Thaver.	Viking L. E. Wetmere.				
Oni Vive Thomas Ciapham.	Maraquita Dr. Weodruif.				
Josephine S. V. Lowell.	ApolloDr. Fry.				
	The A. Pinner Lane				

Gui Viva. Theorem Clapham. Josephine. A. V. Lowed. Josephine. Josephin

REGATTA IN GALVESTON BAY. GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 9.—An exciting regatta took place to day in Galveston Bay. There were 15 entries, and the distance was 14 miles. The J. D. Sabels, a 20 foot keel yacht, was the winner. Time, 2 hours and a minutes.

6 minutes.

REGATTA OF THE ROYAL YACHT SQUADRON.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—The regatta of the Royal
Yacht Squadron took place to-day, off Ryde. The cup was
won by Mr. J. Mulholland's schooner Egeria.

CAMP-MEETING AT SING SING. The annual camp-meeting, under the direction of the Methodist Camp-Meeting Association of New-York City, was formally opened yesterday afternoon. The meeting is held in a beautiful grove, about two miles from the village of Sing Sing, and the tents are shaded. by some magnificent old oaks and elms. A fine spring of by some magnificent old caks and elms. A fine spring of water near by affords the luxury of a cooling draught. It is brought to the groundshy means of a steam pump, which forces it into a large iron tank, capable of supplying at least 15,000 persons with that much-needed luxury, while a small stream mear by furnishes enough water for those families that are regularly keeping house to have their washing done. A more inviting spot for a camp-meeting could not be found; and at night, when the grounds are lighted up, a finer sight is seldom seen. The grounds contain eight acres, two handsome cettages, and at the present some 300 tents, most of which are occupied by families belonging to this city. A few tents have been provided this year for lodgers only, which is a great improvement on former years, when persons were compelled to either take their meals where they bearded, or be under the expense of (in case of missing) getting them else where.

The general charge of the meeting devolves on the Rev.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

BOARD OF HEALTH. FAT MELTING AGAIN-REMOVING MANURE-CON-

TAGIOUS DISEASES, ETC. At a meeting of the Board of Health yesterday the application of the Butchers' Hide and Fat Melting Association, having an establishment in Fortyfifth-st., for a permit to continue business, was denied, because they had combined slaughtering and fat-melting in one permit. In order to allow separate applications to be put in, the first application was withdrawn. The majority of the Board seemed to be in favor of allowing a permit for slaughtering, but were opposed to fat-melt-

Messrs Kane & Ryan, contractors for removing the manure from the various railroad and omnibus stables in this city, recently presented a permit asking that they be allowed to occupy their present dumping-ground on he allowed to occupy their present dumping-ground on the East River, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh size. They set forth that they remove yearly 400,000 loads of manure. Not iong since, at a cost of \$15,000 or \$16,000, they removed from East Thirty-eighth-st, to the present point. The petitioners further set forth that it would inflict a serious loss on them to be compelled to remove daily the manure from the dumping ground. The Sanitary Committee, to whom was referred the matter, made a majority and unhority report. Commissioners Gross and Mulially recommend that a temporary permit be granted the petitioners for the reason that fat-melting, slaughtering, and other nulsances are carried on in the immediate neighborhood, and it would be a manifest injustice to refuse a permit in this case. Dr. Stephen Smith presented a minority report, opposing the granting of such permit, on the ground that the place was a nuisance to the surrounding neighborhood, and the decaying manure had a tendency to breed fevers. After considerable discussion, the permit was granted by a vote of \$10.2. Commissioners Gross, Mulially, Brennan, and Ceccarini voting in the affirmative, and President Bosworth and Commissioner Smith in the negative.

Several permits to meli fresh lard were granted, and the Street-Cleaning Committee were anthorized to have such extra street cleaning done as it may deem fit.

The weekly letter of the City Sanitary Inspector was read, as follows:

Romas or Sanitary Inspector. Health Department.** I have the honer to report that the records of the Health Department.

I have the honer to report that the records of the Health Department.

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The weekly letter of the City Sanitary Inspector was read, as follows:

Romas Class. etc.**, Severtary to the Board of the Health Department.** I have the honer to report that the records of the Health Department.

The weekly letter of the City Sanitary Department.

The weekly letter of the City Sa the East River, between Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh

EXPLOSION IN JAMES-ST.

MARK LANIGAN'S DISTILLERY DAMAGED-TWO

MEN BADLY BURNED. Yesterday an explosion occurred in the cellar of Mark Lanigan's liquor store, at No. 67 James-st., caused by the fumes from a barrel of whisky communieating with a lighted match. The bartender, William McGrath of No. 87 Madison-st., went into the cellar for the purpose of drawing some ale, and lit the match in close proximity to the whisky barrel. By the explosion that followed, McGrath was thrown a distance of 10 or 15 that followed, McGrath was thrown a distance of not is feet, receiving serious bruless about the face and hands and severe contusions. The ceiling above was tern away, and the floor of the liquor store ripped up for a considerable distance. One of the beards of the floor was tern from its fastenings and thrown upward with such violence as to remain fast in the ceiling of the saloon. A vacrant named Patrick Dempsey, age 50 years, who was standing in the store just above where the explosion occurred, was thrown down, seriously bruised, and badly burned about the face. The proprietor, Mark Lamigan, was in the office in the rear of the store. He was thrown against the wall, but escaped with slight injuries. The side wall of the building, for a space of ten feet upward from the ceilar, was bulged outward 12 or 15 inches. The building is three stories in hight, and was occupied on the second and third floors by a number of poor families. These were thrown into a state of great alarm by the explosion, most of them believing that the building was about to fall. Without waiting to gather up any of their household effects, all fied into the street. An immense crowd soon collected in the neighborhood, and in the meantime information of the affair had reached the Oak-st. Police Station. Capt. Allaire took a section of men to the scene pressed hack the crowd, posted his men in front of the building, and, as he deemed it unsafe, ordered those who had returned to the building to the center of the face of the feet of the tenter of the center of the face of the feet of the tenter of the center of the feet of the politing to the center of the feet of the feet of the tenter of the center of the feet of the tenter of the center of the feet of the tenter of the center of the feet of the center of the center of the feet of the center of the center of the center of the feet of the center of the c feet, receiving serious bruises about the face and hands safe, ordered those who had returned to the banding to leave it. McGrath and Dempsey were removed to the Centre-st. Hospital. Later in the day, James MacGregor, Superintendent of Later in the day, James shactreet, building, and by his orders it must be thoroughly repaired and made secure before tenants are allowed in it. The damage to the building, which belongs to the Nelan estate, is about \$2,000. Mr. Lanigan's loss on stock is \$1,000; insured by the Astor Company.

THE BOUNTY FRAUD CASE; The examination of Francis B. Swift, the

lawyer, who is charged by Arthur Cosgrove with de-frauding him of a portion of his bounty, came up before Commissioner Shields in the U.S. Circuit Court-room yes-terday afternoon, Assistant District Attorney Pordy ap-peared for the Government, and Benj. A. Willis for the Joseph E. Paine, regarded as an expert in detecting

and comparing handwriting, was called for the defense and said that he saw no difference between the signatures to the assignments, and receipts, and the signature is the same of t and said that he saw no difference between the signa-tures to the assignments and receipts, and thought they were signed by the same person. Charles Huggins, for defense, testified: I reside at No. 225 East Broadway; in 1868 I was in the employ of the defendant; have known him since 1875; I kept his begins and his accounts; I know Arthur Cosgrove, the is in Swift's employ; I know Arthur Cosgrove, the com-lainant.

be minimum and production of the section of the sec

Revenue Sheridan Shook, Assayer and ex-Police Com-missioner Thomas Acton.

At the Naval Office Mr. Grinnell is recovering from the fatigue of the yacht regatia, and, in accordance with his previously announced determination, will make no changes without cause.

ARRIVAL OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. Jefferson Davis, ex-President of the so-called Confederate States, arrived in the city yesterday morning from Baltimore, and is at the New-York Hotel. He safis to-day in the Cunard steamship Ressia, for Europe, to join his family there.

THE DRAMA.

END OF THE SUMMER SEASON.

Time ambles on, and, as it ambles, the theatrical summer season is gently borne away. Part-ing from this epoch will stir no regret. Its absence can be borne. It has been conspicuous for its sterility. It will be remembered as we remember a bore-with grate ful gladness that the misery has departed. Summer theatricals, in general-as must have been noted, in the past two or three seasons-have no longer the zest they used to have. The time has been that when the brains were out the bad actor-or actress-came at once to New York, and played a summer engagement, in "star" parts. Then, of a summer evening, would Broadway resound with bellowing. Then would be heard the stentorian veciferations of some agricultural King Richard, demanding equestrian conveniences, for which he ste ready to barter a kingdom. Then might be distinguished, mixed with the gentler sounds of evening, the snort, the stamp, the hise, and the gurgie of some rural Macbeth, calling upon the name of a spluttering and expectorating Macduff, and bidding him to "come on." Sometimes the whoop of the noble savage resounded through the contiguous cook-shops, and startled the peaceful John snoozing on the box of th passing omnibus. Always there was crash of steel and crack of fire-arms. Shricks now and then pierced the heavy atmosphere—odorous with wet dust, reek of tobacco, and stench of decaying garbage—and thus gave notice of ladies in white dresses, who had let down their back hair, and were now perishing-whether by the dagger of Juliet, the bolster of Desdemona, the tomahawk of the Jibbernainosay, in the agonized semnam-bulism of Lady Macbeth, or in the maniacal frenzy of Bianca, the pedestrian was left to fancy. These were days, in brief, when theatrical folly plunged the beholder into innocent gice, and lent the excitement of mirth to the monotony of parching summer. Now, howner of shapes) are no longer vouchsafed to the simmering town. Either the prairie theaters cannot spare their jewels, or those gifted creatures themselves have sickened at the distressing ingratitude of the metro politan public. Or, possibly, "New-York reputa-tions," picked up by a few summer nights of howling over a Broadway stage-and crystallized in a few nonchalant puffs by a few indifferent and careless journalists-are no longer valuable in the country. At any cate, we are, now-a-days, left to nothingness or to banjos, a soon as the hot weather comes along. This season, as our readers very well know, we have had an uncommonly liberal allowance of both. Many of the theaters have closed; one or two have taken to leg; the rest have stuck to banjo. And a singular and altogether unprecedented desolation has resulted. Nothing has presented itself that was worthy of serious discussion; and, worse than all, there has been nothing to laugh at. The laborious journalist might, indeed, if he were so minded, have chased the bounding melo-drama at Wood's Museum or studied theatrical agriculture among the calves of Madam Lanner's ballet-troupe at Fisk's Opera-House; or admired the banjo, figuring as Apollo's late, at Wallack's Theater. But there really are pursuits which suggest a rigid economy in the matter of tallow. The game, in plainer words, has not been worth the candle. To record the feeble current of puny enterprise ha been quite sufficient; and they have done enough—and more than enough—who have fulfilled their task in a good-humored and [tolerant spirit. Tolerance, in-

deed, sometimes encourages mediocrity to make great

pretensions—such, for instance, as are just now made by the concert-hall performance of Mr. J. K. Emmett, which

very amusingly claims to rank with Jefferson's Rip Van

Winkle. But judicious renders always make allowance

for this element in the summer press. When the mer-

cury mounts to ninety-five, the heart (even the critical

heart), may be excused for getting warm, and the brain for getting indelent. One's thoughts somehow drift away, and get tangled among the Hly-pads, on some

cool river-surface, or swathed in the white exps of the waves, dashing toward some lonesome, rocky shore.

And so the banners of pretentious concett wave unno-

ticed, and the trumpets of ostentations mediocrity

blaze unauswored. Happily the summer season, taking itself into oblivion, takes with it all its magnificent

windbags and resplendent toad-stools; and the vigilant

journalist, waking from his sluggish, genial summer

fream, sees the rabble departing, in a rout not worth the

chase. So the present theatrical summer season is com-

ing to its welcome end. It will close with the present week, and, within a month thereafter, it will have given

illustrious reputations. . We speed the parting and wel-

THEATRICALS IN BOSTON.

There are two theaters open in Boston-the Museum and the Howard Athenaeum. At the former

At the latter, performances are given by "the great walhalla and bioplastic troupes." The Craig company

the company. Mr. Russell Smith is painting a new drop-

DRAMATIC NOTES. The present is the fifth week of the engage-ment of Mr. J. K. Emmett, at Wallack's Theater.

Mr. Henry Ashley has succeeded Col. T.

Allston Browne as dramatic editor of The New-York

A new drama, of the sensation order, will be brought out at Wood's Museum next Monday. It is the work of Mr. Albert Alken, and is called "The Ace of Standar"

Booth's and Niblo's will open on the 15th

inst. The Olympic will open on the 22d. Mr. Grau will not open the Fourteenth-st. Theater till the 12th of Sep-tember.

We read that the King of Bavaria has pur-

The hand of renovation has been busy at Miblo's, the Olympic, Booth's, and the Fifth-Avenue; and these theaters, when reopened, will present new charms in the way of appearance and comfort. Wallack's is to be brighted.

be brightened up prior to the reopening, "when the roses blow." Rumor says the opening piece will be "The Two Roses."

chased all the rights connected with Richard Wa trilogy of operas, Walkyre, Rheingold, and Sie the last not being as yet completed. For the cop Wagner is to receive an annual sum of 15,000 france

curtain for the Boston Theater. The season at that hou

come the coming guest.

Clipper.

Swift's employ; I know Arthur Cosgrove, the complainant.

Paper shown witness—This is what is called a Second Auditor's certificate; I can't swear to Cosgrove's writing; I have seen him sign his name: I saw Cosgrove's writing; I have seen him signed my name as witness; Cosgrove also signed the assignment; the other signature is that of James McMahon; I saw him write it; Mr. Swift prosecuted over 3,000 claims of this nature and about five or six charges were made against him; in each of those cases Mr. Swift had advanced money on the claims; Mr. Swift took receipts for money advanced, and when the account was settled we took a receipt in full; the signature to the acknowledgment is that of Noah Tugwell.

Cross-cramined—I was born in England and lived there is or 20 years; came to this country is years ago.

Q. Have you ever gone by any other name than Huggins. A. Ne; yes, I have; I went by my mother's name, Hornby, in England.

Q. Have you ever gone by any other name than Huggins. A. No; yes, I have; I went by my mother's name, Hornby, in England.
Q. Have you ever been known in this country by any other name than Huggins! A. Yes; I have been known as Henry Wade; when I first came here I didn't do much of anything; then I went to Baltimore and was employed by H. C. Chapman Glass, manufacturer of glassware, at No. 40 South Charles-st.; I then enlisted under the name of Wade in the general service, no regiment; I hen eame to Governor's Island and stayed there for two years; I enlisted in 1855, and was discharged in 185; I don't know the names of any of the officers; after my discharge I was employed by O. O. Potter's mercantile agency about a year; then in the employ of McKillop's agency, till the war broke out, when I went out with the 47th N. Y. Volunteers, and remained at the war four years; on my return I was employed by Mr. Swift.

Q. Where is McMahon now!
Objected to by defendant's counsel on the ground that Mr McMahon was a victim of injustice, he having been induced to pleed guilty to a charge preferred against him and then confined in the Penitentiary therefor, when he had reason to believe that he would be discharged.
Objection overruled and question admitted.
A. I don't know; I was Swift's general cierk; I wit-

when he had reason to believe that he would be discharged.

Objection overruled and question admitted.

A. I don't know; I was Swift's general cierk; I witnessed most of the papers there, not all; I have witnessed thousands of them; I have no distinct remembrance of every paper; I have been arrosted; Mr. Shields knows all about it; I don't swear that I saw Cosgrove sign any of the papers in the exhibit; I was present when he signed it, and he acknowledged it in my presence.

Re-direct—Q. Explain why you assumed different names. A. I took my mother's name when I ran away from home, and the name of Wade when I entered the army; I was arrested on the warrant of Commissioner Shields on a charge of defrauding a woman of her pension, and was discharged without putting in any defense; I was never arrested at any other time; I was present when Cosgrove signed the paper, though I may not have seen him sign it.

when Cosgrove signed the paper, though I may not have seen him sign it.

Noah Tugwell, sworn for the defense—I reside in Seventeenth-st.; am now and was a lawyer in 1868; was also a notary public, doing business at No. 234 Broadway; am acquainted with Swift and with Huggins; the latter was a clerk for Swift; (Exhibit F shown witness) I took this acknowledgment as notary; I have been a notary about eight years; I recollect nothing about the particular acknowledgment as notary; I don't know Cosgrove, and should not know him if I should see him; my memory is gained from the fact that my name is signed there.

Elwin R. Roinnesn, for defense, testiled—I reside at No. 1,166 Sixth-ave, and did reside there in 1868; was then a notary public and clerk for Mr. Swift; (paper shown witness) I signed that acknowledgment; don't know Cosgrove; a man named Cosgrove, or some one personating him, was introduced to me; can't remember anything about this particular case. The further examination is adjourned until Thursday, at 12 m.

HOME NEWS.

THE WEATHER.

New-York Hour. Ther. Bar. Wind.

Aug. 5. 7 729 30,168. Aug. 0. 6 84 30,128. E.

12 809 50,178. S. E.

13 879 30,168. B. 11 309 30,148. A. W.

REMARKS.—Yesterday, Tuesday, the 9th, was a hot day; sunshiny from 11 a. m. The sky was generally very sunshiny from 11 a. m. The sky was generally very sunshiny from 11 a. m.; cloudy at 9 p. m.; at cloudy from midnight to 11 a. m.; cloudy at 9 p. m.; at cloudy from midnight to 11 a. m.; cloudy at 9 p. m.; at cloudy from midnight to 11 a. m.; cloudy at 9 p. m.; at cloudy from midnight of the sky was generally very sunshing at times in the W. and N. from 8 p. m. to 10; gusty during the morning; very gusty 2 to 6 p. m. Note.—sth., From 10 p. m. to 12 a variable sky.

Encke's comet, which revolved around the sun in 1720 in about 1,208 days, in 1852 in 1,204 days, is found thus to be contracting its orbit; it will doubtless fall into the sun in some future age. This comet is sometimes visible to the naked eye. Its next appearance will be about December, 1871, or January, 1872.

Brevoort House—Judge A. J. Parker, Albany; Lord Wodehous, England, and Lieut. Commander Chadwick, U. S. N. — Fifth Avenue Hotel—Ex-Gov. Goodwin of Arizona, Col. Robert Campbell of St. Louis, J. N. Carroll of Maryland, D. N. Stanton of Boston, and the Rev. J. Berg of Baltimore — New York Hotel—Col. T. T. Huschings of Gov. Bowie's staff of Maryland.

Astor House—The Hon, W. Graham, Middletown, N. Y.; the Hon, E. B. Morgan, Aurora, N. Y., and Gen. J. Dimlek, U. S. A. —— St. Nicholas Hotel—Lieut. Commander Ludlow, U. S. N. — Metropolitan Hotel—The Hon, Addison H. Laflin, M. C., Herkimer, N. Y. — Hoffman House—Gen. Cadwalader of Philadelphia, and Capt. Starring, West Point. — Everett House—The Rev. Dr. Angus and the Rev. Thomas Aveling, London, and Judge Duer of New Jersey. —— St. James Hotel—The Hon, E. M. Madden, Middletown, N. Y. HERARTURES.

Vice-Admiral Porter left the city yesterday morning for Narragansett, R. I. Gen, F. A. Starring, U. S. Con-sular Agent, sails for Europe to-day in the Russia.

THE CITY.

Music in Washington-square this evening. Archbishop McCloskey is expected in this city

The Free Reading-Room of Cooper Union will be closed on the 15th inst. for renovation, and reopened on the 1st of September.

Mr. Oscar Crocheron, purser of the steamer Rapidan, will accept thanks for delivery of Havana papers. Thomas Ellis, age 5, the son of Ralph Ellis,

Superintendent of Receiving Reservoir, was yesterday forenoon in one of the Reservoir basi The Rev. John Love, jr., pastor of the Antioch Eaptist Church, in Bleeckerst., was married on Monday evening to Miss Liffa A. Dowling, daughter of the pastor of the South Baptish Church, in Kinney-st., Newark.

About 6 last evening a fire was discovered on the third floor (back) of the G. Duboise Carriage Factory, No. 292 Greene-st., and before it could be extinguished, destroyed property to the value of \$1,000. Insured by the Globe Insurance Company.

Charles Wilson of No. 126 Greenwich-st. who was shot on a Staten Island ferry-boat nearly a month ago by one of a number of First Ward roughs, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital. The assailant was arrested at the time, but was released on ball, as Wilson was undestood to be getting better.

John Smith of No. 97 Goerck-st., who was John Smith of No. 37 (Detected on the shot in the body during a row at Hunter's Point on Saturday last, died yesterday in Believue Hospital. It is alleged that a number of persons were concerned in the row, and that Smith was one of the most active. I Coroner Schirmer will investigate the matter. In the case of John Jaggerest, who was

in the regular army while intoxicated, and wh rought before Judge Blatchford on a habeas corpu-on again yesterday on the report of Commissione ell, to whom the matter had been referred for test mony. The Court took the papers and reserve cision. Yesterday Nathan Tannenbaum, a diamond Yesterday Nathan Tannenbaum, a diamond broker of No. 416 East Ninth-st, called on Superintendent Jourdan, and stated that he had been robbed of diamond rings, pins, and other jeweiry, in all of the value of \$6,000. He states that he went into the restaufant No. 33 Chatham-st, and hung up his coat while at dinner. Two menengaged him in conversition and soon left. When Tannenbaum again took his coat, he found that the diamond jeweiry had been stolen. He is of the opinion that the two men engaged him in conversation, and a third stole the diamonds.

Between 12 and 1 a. m., yesterday, three men entered the drug store on the corner of Third-ave, and One-hundred and-tenth-st., informed the druggist that they had been shot and wounded, and asked him to dress their wounds. The druggist asked their names and residences, and the particulars of the affray. The men refused to give any information whatever concerning themselves or the row, and the druggist then refused to have anything to do with them. The men remonstrated, but the druggist was firm, and they then left the store. Subsequently the druggist informed the police of the affair, and search and inquiries were made, but without further information eing obtained.

Devotions in honor of St. Alphonous Liggreri.

out further information eing obtained.

Devotions in honor of St. Alphonsus Lignori, founder of the Redemptorist Order, terminated last night in the Redemptorist Church in Thompson-st., near canniest. Ang. 2 was the feast of St. Lignori, on which day the devotions commenced, and they lasted for a week, or, in ecclesiastical language, during the Octave. They consisted mainly of benediction and prayers lasting for about an hour each evening. The panegyric of the Saint was preached on the opening day, but on the remaining days there has been no sermon. One or more high masses, however, have been celebrated every morning. The church is a mission church, and not a parochial one, so that the clergy are never occupied in pa-

Soon after 6 a. m. yesterday, Capt. Royal Soon after 6 a. m. yesterday, Capt. Royal Goldard of the barge Fanny Germon, lying at the foot of East One-hundred and twelfth-st., called at the East Eighty-sixth-st. Police Station, and stated that a number of thieves had stolen four lines from his barge, and that he suspected the thieves were then at the foot of East Eighty-sixth-st. Officer Blangley was sent with Capt. Goldard to investigate the matter. The thieves, three in number, were found with their boat, at the foot of East Eighty-sixth-st. The officer seized one of them, who slipped out of his coat, and deliberately fired one shot at the officer, which failed to take effect, and, with one of his companions, the thief fled along shore and both escaped. The third thief pushed off in the boat, and also escaped. place to the new autumnal season, full-fledged, and with all its power of earnest endeavor and all its glory of

BROOKLYN.-Hanson-place is to be paved

George Harris, colored, No. 118 Sands-st., was drowned in a pond on Fourth-ave., near Douglas-st., on Monday night.

will desist next Saturday. The regular season at the Museum begins on the 15th of August. Mrs. Laura Leclair Phillips, late of Wallack's, will be a member of The census of the Seventh Ward has been completed, and shows 22.316 inhabitants; an increase of 6,348 during the past five years. The assessments to be collected for the improvement of Fourth, Atlantic, and Bushwick-aves, and the Gowanus Canal, amount to \$1,310,000.

A new Catholic church is to be built on the corner of Fifth-ave, and Wyckoff st., of which the Rev. Father Ratigan of St. Stephen's is to be paster. Michael McCormack and N. McMullen, workmen at Donnelly's Oil Works, at Newtown Creek, near Calvary Cemetery, were badly burned by the explosion

curtain for the Boston Theater. The season at that house will, it is expected, beginn the 12th of September. Mrs. J. B. Booth, Miss. Rachel Noah, Mr. Stuart Robson, and Mr. H. S. Murdoch will, among many others, be included in the theatrical company. The house will be directed, as heretofore, by Mr. Tempkins, the apothecary, and Mr. Thayer, the broker. Mr. John Selwyn will be stagemanager. It is rumored that two of the Worrell Sisters will be inflicted upon Boston, early in the Season, at the Adelphi. We observe that Boston will have seven theaters open at once, in the regular season. These are, the Globs, the Boston, the Olympic, the Muscam, the Howard Athenaeum, the Adelphi, and the Lyceum. Mr. Fechter, who salied from London on the 2d of August, in the Samaria, is expected to arrive in Boston next Saturday. His new theater, "The Globe," will be opened on the 5th of September. Catherine Halse, the young woman upon whom an abortion was produced by Madame Armstrong of New-York, is at the County flospital and slowly re-

Thomas Murphy, who on Priday night last murdered Andrew Murphy, at No. 207 North Eighth-st., E. D., has been committed to await the action of the Grand Jury.

George Pickett, second mate of the ship Cour de Leon, was arrested and sent to the Penitentiar, for four months for committing an assault upon the per son of a sailor named John Martin.

Mary Colgan, age 16, No. 564 Pacific-st., was badly burned about the body on Monday evening, by the explosion of a can containing kerosene off, some of which she was pouring upon the stove. She died yesterday Henry Burroughs, a colored man, who lives

in the Eastern District, 'yesterday attempted to kill hi wife, in Flushing, and so nearly succeeded by striking he on the head with an ax that he took flight. She had re fused to return and five with him. The report of the Health Board shows that

there were 779 deaths in the city last week, of which number 148 were of males and 131 females. Under one year of age, 119; deaths from choleta infantum, 77; con-sumption and diarrhea, 21 each; brain disease, 19; maras-mus, 18; small-pex, 4; sunstroke, 1. Natives of the United States, 243; Ireland, 33; German, 11; England, 4; Scotland 2; Sweden, France, Prussia, Canada, red un-known, Leach. Two Roses."

The customary choice of entertainments is offered this week. Mr. Emmett plays Fritz, at Wallack's. Madam Lanner and Mile. Lind, and their numerous associates, dance at the Grand Opera House. Mr. Albert Aiken plays, in "The Witches of New York," at Wood's Museum. And Buckley's Serenaders Hinstrate Ethiopian Minstreley, at the San Francisco Minstrel Hall. These matters suggest no particular comment. When the nights are cool, the attendance at all these places of amusement is reasonably good.

New-York will have unward of fifteen places.

DEER PARK ... 1.—George Conk ag, son of athaniel Conkling, which is so the premature discharge of his low ling piece. WESTCHES II. The third annual pic-nic of the Vestchester Mannual was celebrated in Mondes Woods on Mondes. The day proved failed. On the arrive of the second states of the secon

New-York will have upward of fifteen places WILTON, CON. A Leather' F. Ar * It on head to-morrow and Thursday, a recense and variating of the Congregational Chareth. The young lade, a majorist the New Lev. Room Secrety are to have one of the duest technique. — as in Counter took.

of smusement next season. Among the various shows will be Niblo's, the Olympic, the Bowery, the Theater Comique, the San Francisco Minstreis, Kelly & Leon's Minstreis, the New York Circus, Wood's Museum, the Academy of Music, Wallack's Theater, Booth's Theater, the Fifth-Avenue Theater, the Fourteenth-Street Theater (that is the new name of the French Theater), Fisk's efrand Opera House, Bryant's Minstrei Hall, and the Stadi Theater. There are others of a miscellaneous character.

field Horse Railroad is announced by the Sheriff to fore-close a mortgoge held by Addrew Lomassena. The wife of Mr. Owen McKenny of Earnicon was terribly burned varieties, by careiessly attenuing to kindle a fire which recently The Board of Prechalders, restricts, reserved a communication from the Hudson County Horsel saking a conference of the Energ Board with

NEW-BRUNSWICK, N. J.-On Monday night.

BELLEVILLE.—The temperance people will hold out-foot meeting on Thursday evening. Received speakers and good mode are promised. Mr. H. B. Marchinak the Chairman of the formula Temperance Committee, urges on the work. amp Temperance commuter, inject on the work.

DEAN'S STATION, N. J.—On Monday afternoon the ticket office of the Morris and Esser Railroad at Dean's Station was broken open and robbed of several dollars, while the ticket agent was absent at dinner. The thirses were arrested, and one of their gave his pane at James Quigley of Long Island City.

[Announcements.]

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